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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, Issue 3

Morehead State University

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

## M\*A\*S\*H guest stays two years, writes book

Author David Reiss tells of TV life in lecture

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

"I visited the M\*A\*S\*H set one day as a guest and I stayed two years," said David S. Reiss. "After repeatedly saying, 'I have spent so much time on M\*A\*S\*H, I could write a book.' I did."

Reiss, the author of "M\*A\*S\*H: The Exclusive, Inside Story on T.V.'s Most Popular Show," opened the fall 1983 concert of the Morehead State University's Concert and Lecture Series Tuesday when he spoke before a half-filled Burton Auditorium.

Reiss delivered a history about the 11 years was M\*A\*S\*H on television after getting its start as a movie. He also told how the cast was organized.

He said he spent about 30 to 40 hours with each actor discussing the actor's character.

Reiss presented a sound-slide film with

clips from these interviews. The film focused on the actor and relationship and feelings toward the character portrayed.

The author also conducted a round-table discussion with interested students and faculty at 1:30 in the Adron Doran University Center West rooms.

The discussion between Reiss and the participating group, made up mostly of student radio-television and journalism majors and faculty centered on script writing, obtaining an agent and other specific incidents involving Reiss and the television program.

"Practical joking is familiar on the M\*A\*S\*H set," Reiss said. "The cast works 45 to 60 hours per week. The joking is not vicious and adds a light atmosphere."

He also showed a "bloopers reel" never before shown to the public. Reiss said the reels are shown to the cast around Christmas then destroyed, but this particular reel was given to him by one of the show's producer.

## Air Supply concert may be rescheduled here for Oct. 24

By CRYST QUALLS  
Staff Writer

Air Supply may be rescheduled for a concert on Oct. 24, according to Student Association President David Holton.

On Tuesday, Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations and advisor to the SA, and SA executive officers sent a bid to the group's agent for consideration of the concert date.

Holton told *The Trail Blazer* on Monday rescheduling meant working things out with athletic teams and events already committed for the Academic-Athletic Center.

The University had discussed with

Air Supply the possibilities of an Oct. 24, 25 or 26 concert.

Air Supply's originally scheduled concert was canceled by the group approximately an hour before its beginning on Sept. 13. Lead singer Russell Hitchcock completed warm-ups and appeared to be losing his voice because of laryngitis, the same illness he had been plagued with for several weeks.

Air Supply also canceled a Sept. 14 concert at Murray State University, according to Murray's office of student affairs.

Officials there are currently working on rescheduling the concert, they said Monday.



Trail Blazer Photo: Mike Hampton

### Herd to the ground

Defensive back Barry Williamson, a Columbus, Ohio sophomore, tackles a Marshall University player during the Eagles' home opener Saturday, which they lost 35-0. See story on page 4.

## Board of Regents meeting Friday

Morehead State University's Board of Regents will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Natural Bridge, according to Sharon Crouch-Farmer, coordinator of news services.

The agenda of Friday's meeting will not

See related story on page 12

be available until Thursday or Friday, Crouch-Farmer said.

BOR chairman Jerry Howell called the meeting, which is not a regularly scheduled quarterly meeting, Crouch-Farmer said.

BOR members stated "personal preferences" for moving the meeting from its regular Adron Doran University Center Riggle room site to a lodge in Natural Bridge, Crouch-Farmer said.

## Official pleased with Parents Weekend

By JOE SAMMONS  
Staff Writer

A large percentage of students, parents, faculty and staff participated in the annual "Parents Weekend" Sept. 16 through 18, according to Buford Crager, vice president for student affairs.

Attendance at the events was led by Saturday's football game against Marshall, with an attendance of 9,100. Approximately 1,100 people attended the McLain Family Band concert on Saturday night, according to President Morris Norfleet.

On Friday night 375 people attend-

ed the kickoff dinner, held for the first time as a part of Parent's Weekend, and 173 people saw the movie "Four Seasons" in Burton Auditorium, according to Crager.

Saturday, 550 parents and students attended the a president's breakfast,

See related story on page 12

and 525 people attended the dessert parties in several residence halls, Crager said.

Reactions of the visiting parents attending university-sponsored activities were favorable, Crager said.

"They are very appreciative,"

Crager said, "that this university has something for them to participate in like the Parents Weekend."

The 40-member Parents Weekend committee has begun a formal evaluation of the weekend and will send a copy to parents who registered at the activities.

After the results are polled, the committee will evaluate the parents' reactions and make decisions about changes for next year, Crager said.

"Every facet of the university helped make this weekend a success," Crager said. "The students, the cafeteria and all the parts of our university. It was truly a community endeavor."

## Holton, CHE to discuss tuition increase

By CURT QUALLS  
Staff Writer

David Holton, president of the Student Association, a Louisville senior majoring in pre-law, said he and representatives from Kentucky universities will discuss a proposed tuition increase during the Oct. 9 meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Council on Higher Education.

"When these proposed tuition increases are announced, I will welcome the input of all students concerning the increase," Holton said. "I am sure that the committee

will seek to hold down tuition as much as possible as will all parties concerned.

"The upcoming General Assembly will be faced with the dilemma of where to place the emphasis in education — elementary, secondary or higher education.

"Higher education will probably take a back seat in funding to elementary and secondary education," Holton said.

Holton was named chairman of the committee at its Sept. 18 meeting. He was nominated by former chairman Scott Wurster, SA president of Northern Ken-

tucky University, after Frank Jemley, SA president of the University of Louisville, stepped down from the nomination.

The committee, which makes recommendations to the executive director of the CHE, is composed of student regents from the eight Kentucky public universities, the coordinator of the University of Kentucky Inter-Community College Student Advisory Council and a student representing the independent institutions selected by the executive director after consultation with the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

## Graduate recruitment paying off

By PHILIP STIRGWOOL  
Staff Writer

A graduate recruitment program launched three years ago is paying off this semester as evidenced by a 28 percent increase in full time graduate students, according to Dr. Reedus Back, dean of graduate programs.

Back contributes the increase solely to the recruitment program aimed at graduating students of Morehead State and numerous other universities.

"Posters, letters and flyers were distributed among 400 accredited institutions, and we are now getting some reply," Back said.

Back said greatest increase in graduate programs has been in science and mathematics.

The figures on the total number of graduate students has not been tallied, but the university is optimistic that the numbers of part time graduate students and otherwise undocumented graduates will also show a substantial increase, Back said.

## Students On Record

Copy by Lori Kincaid  
Photos by Joe Sammons

"What activities did your parents attend during Parents Weekend, and which did they enjoy the most?"



CINDY BARBER  
Freshman, math  
West Liberty

All they attended was the football game. My parents won the Eagle Offspring Award. Five kids in my family have gotten degrees from MSU already and three are presently attending the university.



GORDON HASTINGS  
Freshman, pre-medicine  
South Point, Ohio

They didn't like the football game. They liked the dinner.



RANDY GOSNEY  
Senior, accounting  
Falmouth

They went to the super Friday night, the movie and the breakfast. My dad went to the football game. They enjoyed spending time with me.

## The Trail Blazer

The Trail Blazer is an official publication of Morehead State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55), under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973. The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order subscription should send \$5 to The Trail Blazer, UPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

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## Readers News Service

Call The Trail Blazer for news and information for the upcoming week. Phone 783-2697 for information and the latest news.

## Bland-McDonald debate attracts large audience

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

A large turnout Wednesday prompted the moving of a debate between Republican Kenneth Bland and Democrat Alice McDonald, candidates for the Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The move was from the Claypool-Young Art Building to Duncan Recital Hall.

Phi Delta Kappa sponsored the debate; the audience consisted of MSU students and community residents.

## ARCADE

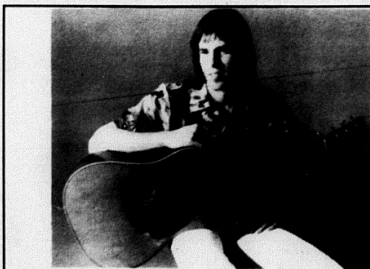
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Food, live music, art, theatre, movies,  
and other exciting events.

Wednesday, September 28, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The Claypool - Young Art Building

## Campus Digest

### Meetings

**MSU Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in the East Room of ADUC. For more information, call Tim Roberts at 783-2732 or 783-3857.

**Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life**, organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22, in the East Room of ADUC.

### Other events

**"An Evening at The Courier-Journal,"** KET special live program, 7-midnight, tonight.

Voting for student representatives to the **Board of Publications** will be conducted during journalism classes Sept. 22-23.

**Gusma Beta Phi Softball Tournament**, Sept. 23-25, at the Morehead City Park. Eighteen trophies will be awarded and the entry fee is \$65.

**Rappelling clinic**, meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 at Burton Auditorium. Rappelling will be conducted at 1 p.m. at Cave Run Lake. Open to anyone.

**"It Can't Happen To Me,"** free film sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Sept. 25.

**Planetarium program**, "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26-28 and Oct. 3-5, in the planetarium located in Lappin Hall, Room 212. The one-hour program is

free and is sponsored by ARCO-Atlantic Richfield Co.

**Wesley Foundation Forum**, with speaker Mary Jo Netherton on "Food: Fact and Fable," Sept. 26. Dinner is \$1.50.

**Coffee House** in ADUC grill, 7-10 p.m., Sept. 27, sponsored by the Student Association. Those interested in performing should contact the SA, 783-2298. Free.

**Concert** by Ron Moore, at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Duncan Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 and available at the door. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

**Bloodmobile visit**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 27-28, Burton Auditorium.

**Voter registration** for upcoming Rowan County elections, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 27-29, second floor of ADUC. Sponsored by the Student Association. Students who have been residents of Morehead for 30 days are eligible to vote in the election.

**Humanities festival** for all students in the school of humanities, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 28, in the Claypool-Young Art Building. Outdoor entertainment includes the MSU Jazz Band, the German Band, a bluesgrass group and the Jazz Rock Fusion Group. Food and beverages will be served and movies shown inside the building. Faculty and student art works will be exhibited. Performances from upcoming MSU theater productions will be presented by students. The festival is sponsored by the school of humanities.

## Living-Learning centers offer place to cook, relax

By LORI KINCAID  
Staff Writer

What do you do when you are trying to study and your roommate is playing the stereo at maximum volume? The Living-Learning Center may be the place to go.

Located in residence halls, these areas have been especially allocated to give students a place to study, play pool, table soccer and cards, or just talk.

At other times, hall advisers conduct demonstrations, such as a microwave cooking demonstration held in Thompson Hall or aerobics classes in Waterfield last year.

Away from the instructional aspect, the centers provide a place to show films and hold parties and mixers.

In addition to pool tables and table soccer tables, Fields, Thompson and West Mignon halls have fully equipped kitchen facilities to give the women residents a place to store and prepare food.

"We contend that the hall is more than a place to sleep," said Madonna Huffman, associate director of student housing.

"It's added a new dimension to the residence hall," Huffman said. "It's brought more people into the residence hall that would never have been there before."

Anna Mae Riggie, dean of students, said, "I think the Living-Learning Centers have been successful. I think we've done well with the space we've had to work with."

## Richardson would vote for co-ed dorms

By LISA SHEENWELL  
Staff Writer

Judge James M. Richardson told representatives of the Interfraternity Council at its Sept. 13 meeting that if the subject of coeducational residence halls became an issue, he would vote for a bill on it to pass.

Richardson, a member of the Board of Regents, said, "When the issue of co-ed dorms came first came up, I was against it."

"If it came up again I would vote for it," Fraternity representatives questioned Richardson as to why there was no open house during summer school.

Richardson said, "I don't see any reason why open house could not be enacted for summer session."

He suggested the representatives discuss ideas with student representatives.

# Workshop students make money, friends

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

"I needed money for college and wanted to work somewhere familiar on campus," said Jeff Childs when he explained his reason for applying for a workshop.

Childs, a sophomore veterinary technology major from Trotwood, Ohio, works seven hours a week at the Camden-Carroll Library. His job includes filing cards, giving directions and helping students.

Between 1,000 to 1,200 MSU students receive either federally funded or institutionally funded workshops each year, said Ellen Grafing, associate director of student financial aid.

Federal workshop hours range from seven to 12 hours per week. Institutionally funded workshops are from two to 20 hours weekly.

Workshop students hold positions ranging from resident advisers and maintenance workers to secretaries in places such as the university student center, farm, campus offices, maintenance department and residence halls.

Missy Justice, Pikeville freshman journalism major, works nine hours a week as a desk receptionist in Thompson Hall.

Justice said she enjoyed her job because she gets a chance to meet people living in the dorm and because she worked the same job last semester.

"The workshop program is a great idea because it gives students an idea of the working world," said sophomore Carol Hodge.

Hodge is from West Union, Ohio, and has been employed in the workshop program for two years.

She said she enjoys her job this year because her major is social work and she is working as a secretary in the sociology department in Rader Hall for Dr. and Mrs. Whitson.

Hodge said her workshop had given her experience in the social work field by letting her help organize the Student Association for Social Workers, an academic organization for students in social work.

Sophomore Dan Henderson works as a resident adviser at Cartmell Hall. His duties include organizing hall activities and helping residents.

Henderson is from Olive Hill and majors in industrial education and technology with an emphasis in electronics and an option in data processing.

"I earn my paycheck. I work my hours plus a little more, but I don't mind working more," Henderson said. "I enjoy my job."



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## Look for improvement

**Loney re-evaluates team;  
plans strategy for game**

By CONNIE THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Improvement is foremost on the mind of head football coach Steve Loney after Saturday's loss to Marshall University, 35-0.

It was MSU's worst loss since 1977 when the Eagles dropped a 49-7 contest to the University of Tennessee.

With their pre-Ohio Valley Conference game record of 0-2, coach Loney says that he and his staff are re-evaluating their players for this Saturday's first OVC contest against Middle Tennessee State University at 1:30 p.m. in Jayne Stadium.

"There will be changes, but we can't make changes for the sake of making changes," Steve Loney said in an MSU Sports Information Office news release. "All we can do is look at the people who played well and make ourselves as sound as we can."

In Saturday's game, Marshall came out strong scoring a touchdown with 9:12 left in the first quarter.

After a second quarter score by Marshall, the Eagles moved the ball to Marshall's 27-yard line. There, Lenn Duff, a senior

from Mason, Ohio, missed a field goal attempt and Morehead never got another chance to score.

A 46-yard run by the Thundering Herd scored the third touchdown and the half ended in Marshall's favor, 21-0.

A third quarter Marshall 44-yard pass and a touchdown run ended the scoring rout for Marshall, 35-0.

Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

"Our goal now is improving," Loney said in the press release. "We can't stay status quo and expect to win. Right now we're going to set short-range goals for our players and work to achieve them."

Loney, according to the press release, says that the team may start with more work during the practice sessions in preparation for their game with MTSU.

MTSU has had two victories on the season, 31-0 over Savannah State and 39-3 over the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"We've got to make ourselves more aggressive and intimidating on defense," Loney said. "Against Marshall we were catching people rather than hitting them. We're not crisp in our hitting and our stunting game is weak."

happy with his team's first performances. "We played well," McClellan said in an MSU sports information news release. "We went in the first match did the best with our abilities, but after that we fell apart. . . ."

## 10,000 Kentuckians may attend Olympics

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

A large number of students and faculty from this region has expressed an interest in attending the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games, according to Advance Research Marketing in Burbank, Calif.

Ten thousand people — 20 percent of whom are students and faculty — out of the "greater Kentucky area," have made plans to attend the Olympic Games July 28 through Aug. 12, according to the researchers.

The firm doesn't define the term greater Kentucky area used in the study.

The firm estimates 425,000 out of the expected 3.5 million spectators will be U.S. students and educators.

Advance Research Marketing has prepared a listing of lodging and camping areas near the games site.

## Sports editor position open; apply in AY 321

The Trail Blazer is accepting applications for sports editor. Editing, design and production skills are helpful but experience is not

necessary — we will train.

Application forms are available in Allie Young Hall Room 321. The new editor will be named Sept. 26.

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## Sisters to meet for net-side battle tonight at Miami

By LORE KINCAID  
Staff Writer

For Mary Bradley, tonight's women's volleyball tri-match at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio will be more than just a typical score-15-points-first volleyball game.

Bradley's sister, Caroline, is the coach of the Miami University squad.

"I consider it a challenge," Bradley, a Cincinnati junior elementary education major and captain of the MSU team, said. "We have always been close, but I don't mind playing against her."

Saturday, the team will play Northern Kentucky University here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Lady Eagles travel to Bellarmine where they will meet Bellarmine, the University of Kentucky and Indiana.

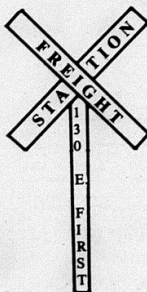
The Lady Eagles won their first and lost their first matches Wednesday against Clemson and the University of Kentucky. The volleyball team beat Clemson, 15-5, 15-7, 15-11 and 15-5, but dropped three contests and won one against the Wildcats, 15-12, 8-15, 3-15 and 7-15.

Volleyball head coach Jim McClellan was

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STUDENTS**

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## Two exhibits remain for fall

By JIM NYBERG  
Staff Writer

There are only two remaining art exhibits scheduled for the fall semester, according to Dr. Bill Booth, director of the art department.

Beginning October 3 and continuing through October 28, the art department will exhibit works in painting, drawing, printmaking and ceramics by Guy Mehead of Pensacola, Fla.

Beginning November 1 and continuing through December 16, works in painting and poetry by Catherine C. Woo will be exhibited in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Mehead holds a Master of Fine Arts in Printmaking, with a Minor in Painting from the University of Alabama, Tusculum, Alabama. He also holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Delta State University, Cleveland, Mississippi; has experience as an instructor at Delta State University, Mississippi State University and a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Alabama.

Woo is a professor of Chinese language and literature at San Diego State University, having taught there since 1969, until becoming a professor of Chinese painting at the University of San Francisco. She also

## Cast chosen for MSU's 'The Miser'

By JON GARFIELD  
Staff Writer

MSU theatre department announced the cast for the upcoming production of Moliere's "The Miser" to be presented Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in Button Auditorium.

It is the story of the son and daughter of the miser and their lovers. Just when the children plan to announce their intentions, the miser announces his: he plans to marry the girl with whom his son is in love, and to wed his daughter to a wealthy friend.

The situation comedy was updated by Miles Malleon and is considered a classic comedy.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Simon  
Servant  
Haragon  
Jacques  
Valere  
Anserm  
Servant  
Cleant  
Justice  
Le Fleche  
Froine  
Marlane  
Elise  
Clerk

Stage Manager  
Asst. Stage Manager  
Asst. Director

Paul Campbell  
Dale Conyers  
Rick Hayes  
David Hereford  
Ken Napier  
Bill Nichols  
Phil Ross  
Jackie Salley  
Mike Spencer  
Bob Stafford  
Pamela Hammond  
Kathleen Deskins  
Crystal Clape  
Rebecca Roach

Benita Bennett  
Tavia Biggs  
Bill Nichols

senior, Krypton  
freshman, Owingville  
freshman, West Liberty  
senior, Louisville  
freshman, Beaver Creek, Ohio  
senior, Elizabethtown  
freshman, Denver, Colo.  
senior, Hazard  
senior, Beattyville  
sophomore, Vanceburg  
senior, Hazard  
freshman, Pikeville  
sophomore, Cape Coral, Fla.  
freshman, Franklin, Ohio

graduate, Shepherdsville  
sophomore, Lebanon Junction  
senior, Elizabethtown

holds a Doctorate in Education from U.S.F., having taught there since 1980.

Woo is a painter, poet, teacher and scholar. Her paintings have been exhibited around the world, and her poems have been featured in many publications. The works of Dr. Woo mix East with West by blending poetry and painting. Her poetry and paintings reflect the Taoist view of people as an integral part of nature rather than as a part of society.

Dr. Booth said the Woo exhibit should be the most interesting of the semester.

## Staging purchased for concerts and coffeehouses

By JON GARFIELD  
Staff Writer

As the 1980's progress, the stage shows of major concert attractions has expanded to epic proportions. Nowadays people are not only able to enjoy listen to the band perform their hit songs but are also treated to big scale productions of numbers which leave the observer with images making a lasting impression.

This perhaps began with the Electric Light Orchestra and their extravagant laser light shows in the early 70's. Bands have not only now expanded on that but went further in developing a breathtaking show for the audience to enjoy.

When Air Supply decided to appear at Morehead the agent told the university that the group needed additional staging. The university purchased additional staging for Air Supply to utilize their state-of-the-art laser optics and computerized special effects.

The additional staging will also be used for the Quarterflash concert this

Homecoming and for all concerts from now on.

Plans for the staging also include its use for coffeehouses this fall and spring in Alumni Tower Cafeteria.

"There never has been any coffeehouses in Alumni Cafeteria mainly because the lack of appropriate staging," said Student Association Programs Director Kelly Holden, a senior fashion merchandising major from Chillicothe, Ohio. "Coffeehouses have always been in ADUC Cafeteria and now we plan on having coffee.

Coffeehouses are small scale amateur night talent shows. Students on campus are encouraged to participate for their own enjoyment while at the same time entertaining their fellow students.

Coffeehouses are a regular event when football season ends and the weather begins to get colder and many events move inside. Coffeehouses are sponsored by the Student Association.

## BMI competition opens


The 32nd annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will be awarding \$15,000 to young composers.

The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards.

Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. The amount of each prize and the number of

prizes awarded are at the discretion of the final judging panel. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1983.


The competition closes Feb. 15, 1984. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc. 320 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



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## ACCENT ON

## Conquering college

Handling anxiety, college stress requires definite method, according to author

By LAWRENCE GRAHAM  
Special Contributor

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There are all sorts of ways that stress and anxiety can be created. You can create them for yourself, or you can be the victim of someone who intentionally makes others feel uncomfortable or nervous. Because college is full of so many new and pressure-filled experiences, anxiety and stress are major concerns of many students.

When Linda began college, she registered for the regular load and kept up with her classwork during the first two weeks. After joining the field-hockey team, she was approached by the university's women's center and was asked to lead a weekly study group. Linda gladly agreed to take the position. Suddenly, Linda found that she wasn't able to complete all of her weekly schoolwork unless she stayed up until one or two o'clock in the mor-

psychological pressures, there is always someone to turn to.

When Marsha began her freshman year, she found that the course work was much too difficult for her. No matter how much time she spent at the library, she continued to receive low grades and fall behind in her work. Marsha became extremely depressed with her grades and found herself crying to her mother and father over the telephone. As the phone calls home became more frequent, Marsha's mother and father said that she should speak to a dean or adviser to get help. Since Marsha was too embarrassed to tell any of her friends about her academic problems, she spoke to the freshman academic adviser and learned that any student who requested one could have a special tutor. Marsha's academic problem was quickly remedied by several confidential meetings with the adviser and her conferences with a tutor.

#### Close friends help

Many students will face unusual problems that only a very close friend can help them with. When Theresa's boyfriend died in a car accident, she was almost destroyed psychologically. If it hadn't been for her closest friend, Janice, she never would have returned to her classes. Although Janice saw Theresa's problem immediately, she didn't want to interfere unless Theresa asked for her help. Fortunately, Theresa asked Janice if she could help her pull herself together, and Janice quickly came to her friend's side. Not only did Janice help her do her laundry during the next three weeks, but she also insisted that Theresa start attending chapel services as she used to do. When Theresa returned to her religious services, she somehow regained her strength and felt better about her boyfriend's death.

If Theresa had not asked for Janice's help, she might never have gotten it. Even though others may care about you, they may be afraid to interfere unless you open up to them and tell them that you need their help. Don't be afraid to be honest with your friends.

#### Professionals available

Most colleges provide professional counselors for psychological and sexual as well as academic concerns. If you want advice from them, call them — they are there to help you. If there's a teacher, minister, rabbi or administrator whom you feel close to, you may want to speak to him or her when you need an open ear.

#### Dealing with alcohol

On almost every college campus in the country you will find students who use alcohol and drugs. Although alcohol exists in the less harmful forms of beer and wine, there are many students who indulge in hard liquor like gin, vodka, or whiskey. But just because these alcoholic beverages are available doesn't mean that you have to drink them. If you are of legal age, drink if you want, but be realistic about how much you drink.

Some colleges have parties where mixed drinks are sold at prices high enough to discourage drunkenness. But at most colleges alcohol is free at parties and parties.

Presently a career and job counselor for Princeton Career Services at Princeton University, Lawrence Graham is also a senior at the University. He has had two books published, in addition to the excerpt from this page. His other two books, "Ten Point Plan for College Acceptance" and "Jobs in the Real World," brought him recognition in the New York Times, People, Good Housekeeping, on the Phil Donahue Show and Today Show.

He has had several part-time and summer jobs, including a job as a student producer with NBC Studios, research assistant to the Ford Foundation and aide for the Assistant to the President at the White House.

He has lectured to school and university groups and community center congregations around the country.

tiful enough that heavy drinkers and partiers will keep drinking until they are too sick to move. While these activities may seem fun, they can become dangerous.

Eric had grown up in a very conservative home where alcohol was not permitted. When he got to college, he tried beer for the first time and hated the taste. But he continued to drink it because he saw several attractions in it:

1. He could get back at his parents by breaking their rules.
2. He would be accepted by his beer-drinking friends.
3. He could learn to be more relaxed in social situations.

If you want to drink, don't use Eric's excuse. Drink because you like the taste and effect. Getting back at your parents and trying to become popular are poor reasons. When you make a goal out of vengeance or competition, you'll end up getting drunk and feeling miserable the next morning.

If you are a practical person and are concerned about the abuse of alcohol, you should be aware that alcoholism can begin long before high-school age. You don't have to be forty years old with business and marital problems to begin drinking for the wrong reasons. There are many college students who turn to drugs and alcohol because of academic pressures. Some have been affected by the death of a relative and can

Editor's Note: *Conquering college life is something most students — and faculty — strive to do continually. This excerpt should provide readers with a point of view from a student who has had experience in the counseling field.*

Other chapters in the Graham book not excerpted in this section, include the topics of what to bring to college, roommates and first friends, choosing courses, lectures, classes and note-taking, getting good grades, getting along with professors and students, friendships and dating, jobs and graduate school and career decisions.

ning. The women's center was taking up too much time. When she was asked to be a volunteer in a four-week drive to raise money for a foster home nearby, she had to refuse because she already had committed too much time to outside activities. The fund-raising chairperson visited Linda and pleaded with her to help out. Although Linda insisted that she just didn't have the time, the chairperson convinced her that it was a good charity and that she shouldn't be so selfish.

Linda finally broke down and agreed to help with the four-week drive. When she received her directions to talk to a hundred people and ask them for money, she practically fell off of her feet. She had already gotten behind in her studies and had committed herself to two other campus organizations. She didn't know what to do. She had physically exhausted herself.

Linda is a typical victim of stress. She has overextended herself by taking up every possible minute of her time in schoolwork and activities. She should have followed her intuition and refused to accept a job with the fund raisers. Even if the activity was for a good cause, it was only going to have a negative effect on her. Frequently you will be asked to join well-meaning activities in college. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into doing things when you really don't have time.

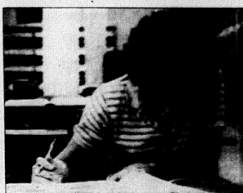
If something is too important to refuse, then you have to be realistic and sacrifice one of your other time commitments. Too often students sacrifice their studies for extracurricular activities. Even though these activities are important, it's necessary to remember why you're at college in the first place. Your parents aren't paying several thousand dollars simply for you to work on the committee or to be the president of your fraternity. Keep your priorities in order.

#### Turn to counselors

There are many different types of counselors that you can turn to when you have problems. Never feel that you have to keep all of your problems to yourself. It's always best to let off steam to a friend or professional who understands that you are having a difficult time. Whether your problems come from academic, social or



Several campus organizations provide information and facilities for better college lifestyles, including the Appalachian Development Center, Office of Placement Services and the MSU Counseling Center. Robin Wireman, a Greenup sophomore data processing major, utilizes the resources of the Camden-Carroll library.



This excerpt of Lawrence Graham's book, *Conquering College Life: How to Be a Winner at College*, has been printed with permission from Ted Marcus, Vice President for Special Markets, Pocket Books, Washington Square Press Books, New York, N.Y.

This book is published by Washington Square Press of Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York, N.Y., and first printed in the U.S.A. in August, 1983.

This 185-page book, listed at \$3.95, is not available in MSU's bookstore or any of Morehead's bookstores.

Trail Blazer Photos/Skip Mansfield

find no other relief except from a pill or a bottle. If you know someone who is drinking too much and for the wrong reasons, speak to a counselor at school. There are private and community groups that help these people, no matter how young they are.

#### Keeping the faith

It may seem odd that religion should be included in this chapter, but for many of us religious worship is a personal concern that we don't share with everyone. If you are of a certain faith and have friends that follow another faith, don't feel obligated to give up yours in order to fit in with them. Many students reach college and meet people who have very little knowledge of other religions. If this happens to you, try to introduce your religion to them by inviting them to services at your

"... add the cover sheet and put yesterday's date on it. This makes the observant professor think that you had it done so early that you forgot the proper date."

church or temple. If they learn more about your religion, they will have fewer mysteries to worry about.

Another situation that happens to many students is that they neglect their religion because they have less free time. If you believe in a religion, you should never

neglect it because you have an extra exam or paper to prepare. If you budget your time properly, religious worship will never have to be an activity that is reserved for vacations. If you feel strongly about it, make time for it.

No matter how old you are, you've probably heard stories of students dropping out of college when the pressure gets too great. If you ever hear yourself mention such a thing to a friend, you should slow down and eliminate some of your extra activities. Don't allow yourself to become so overburdened that you just give up on everything — just give up on the least important things first. Once you've thought about your priorities, you'll see that it's much better to give up your position as captain of the swimming team than it is to drop out of college entirely.

#### Dropping out

There are, however, some positive aspects to dropping out of school for a limited time. This "stopping out" may give you a chance to work in the "real world" and see what it is that you want from college and from life. Many students plod on blindly, not knowing why they are going to school. You may find that a year off from college will allow you to appreciate it more when you return. And the work experience will be beneficial on your resume when you finally graduate.

#### Situations that can frequently cause students to overburden themselves with stress:

- Taking too many demanding courses
- Sleeping less than seven or eight hours each night
- Overextending yourself in extracurricular activities
- Spending a great deal of time partying and socializing
- Breaking up with a friend or having a fight with someone
- Receiving a very low grade on a test.
- Frequent headaches
- Inability to eat
- Inability to stop eating—some people eat when they're nervous
- Inability to sleep
- Sleeping more than eight hours a day—you may be using sleep as an escape from facing your problems
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Constant and sudden changes in emotion

Continuous hard work like that associated with job-training situations can lead to stress for college students. Here, Lawton freshman agriculture major Dwayne Brown fulfills his responsibilities by collecting eggs at the university farm.

Portage, Ind., junior vocal music performance major Rhea Spicer (far left) studies in front of Baird Music Hall. Problems with studying can lead college students astray from their objectives.



Rooming House

Yes, it can be done. Don't let anyone tell you that you can't write a fifteen-page paper in one day. There have been stories of people who have researched a thesis in one day, wrote it that evening and handed each page to a typist who sat next to them. Although you may not want to try this on purpose, you may be forced into a situation where you'll have to know how to do it.

#### Here is what to do in the case of an all-nighter:

1. First, have a glass of orange juice and a vitamin pill. You're going to be up late, so you don't want to use up all of your body's strength.
2. Next, you should have a friend run to the store to get enough food to allow you to miss lunch and dinner. Avoid junk food, but don't forget coffee or tea. Eat food with lots of protein — like cheese, nuts or lunchmeat — and avoid sweet and starchy foods as they tend to make you sleepy.
3. Since you have to forget about sleeping, it may

be best to move yourself into a setting that discourages sleep (your kitchen, bathroom floor, etc.).

4. If you have the research on note cards, start writing the first draft right now. You can always pick up mistakes when you're typing the paper.

5. Once you have worked for an hour or so, stop and figure out how many hours you have left. Then figure out how many pages you must write and type per hour in order to finish one hour before the paper is due. You will need this extra hour for typing bibliography, footnotes and cover sheet, as well as to copy-read, make a Xerox and get it to the professor's office.

6. If you have no researched your paper yet, be realistic. Can you finish this paper on time? If you come up with a "yes" or "I must," then you can finish it. If you have your books in front of you, start drawing up an outline for the paper. Then write a thesis paragraph — it will help you get your thoughts in order. Next, turn to the table of contents of each book and see which two or three

books will be most helpful. Start taking notes from as few books as possible. You can always go back to the others for supportive information.

7. Once you have figured out how much work you must complete in an hour, stick to your schedule. Write fiercely. If you feel yourself falling asleep, drink coffee or tea without sugar. It may taste bad, but the caffeine will keep you going. Whatever you do, don't take a nap.

8. When you're done with typing the text, get started on your bibliography. You don't have to write it out first.

9. In the remaining hour, copy-read for mistakes. This is extremely important if you really want to show the teacher that you did not write this paper overnight.

10. During your last minutes, add the cover sheet and put yesterday's date on it. This makes the observant professor think that you had it done so early that you forgot the proper date. Now get a photocopy (take no chances) and hand it in.

## Sports Digest

### OVC rating

By JOHN SMITH  
Special to The Trail Blazer

Sports Magazine rated the Ohio Valley Conference as one of the two best Division I-AA-only conferences in the country, according to the Ohio Valley Conference News, a newsletter from the official OVC office.

The weekly OVC newsletter publishes information about schools in the conference pertaining to upcoming games, statistics and football news notes.

Morehead State University's Eagle football team has been overshadowed by the 1983 football powers Eastern Kentucky, Akron and Austin Peay. The *Lexington Herald-Leader* writer's poll tabbed EKU as its No. 1 team, while several other publications made similar picks. Sports Illustrated chose Akron as the fourth best Division I-AA team in the country.

OVC football coaches rated MSU

to finish number seven in the conference, behind OVC first place pick Eastern Kentucky, according to the newsletter.

MSU's Mark Ledford, Mount Sterling senior, and David Thurlkill, Cincinnati senior, received OVC recognition by the conferences sports information directors on the pre-season all-OVC team.

Ledford and Thurlkill were among the top five receivers from the 1982 season, four of whom returned for 1983 season play.

The newsletter noted Ohio as a favorite recruiting location of OVC coaches as 10 of the 26 pre-season team members came from that state. Florida was second on the list with five on the all-OVC squad.

### Soccer match

**Soccer Match.** Morehead State University vs. University of Kentucky, Jayne Stadium, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m.

## Entertainment Digest

### PC movie

Bruce Lee stars in "Return of the Dragon." A classic martial arts film featuring the late master. Showings are 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Button Auditorium, admission \$1. There will also be a karate demonstration by Virgil Davis and his karate class before each showing.

### PC dance

A Spirit Dance will be held Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in ADUC Grill. Come and support the team, free to all students.

### Rush Informational

Aloha Party for women interested in sorority rush will be held tonight at 9:15 p.m. at the Academic Athletic Center Pool. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council

## Bowlers win big

By JOE SAMMONS  
Staff Writer

Morehead State University bowlers beat Marshall University Saturday in their first meet by more than 200 pins.

MSU's bowling team won the first meet of the year with a 43-12 victory over Marshall for the men's squad and a 49-6 victory for the women's squad.

## The Trail Blazer

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Morehead, Kentucky 40351

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## News Digest

### Faculty, staff news

**Keith Kappes**, director of public affairs and developments, left MSU recently for West Germany where he is serving as commander of the Kentucky National Guard's 133d public affairs detachment. Kappes, who will be there three weeks, will be participating in NATO exercises.

MSU President **Morris L. Norfleet** has been appointed to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities's Task Force on Excellence in Education. The group, made up of 356 institutions nation-wide, works the improvement of higher education.

**Dr. Robert William Paige** has been named an associate professor of speech at MSU. Paige, of Alpena, Mich., served an associate professorship at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

**Philip Alan Martin** has been named an instructor of speech and coach of the individual events team at MSU. Martin is from Lima, Ohio.

**Dr. John Michael Seeling**, of Columbus, Ohio, has been named as assistant professor of social work at MSU. Seeling was an academic counselor and instructor of social work at Ohio State University.

**Barbara Brookshire Hensley, Jane A. Click** and **Dorothy Holt Adams** have been named to teaching positions in the MSU nursing program.

Hensley, of Hodgenville, and Click, of Morehead, were named instructors. Adams was named an assistant professor of nursing.

**Dr. Barbara Russell**, of Dodge City, Kansas, has been named as assistant professor in the MSU department of curriculum and instruction.

**Dr. David H. Miller** has been named associate professor of industrial education and technology at MSU. Miller, of Murray, taught at Clear Lake High School in Houston, Tex.

### Graduate fellowships

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring three-year minority graduate and graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields. These fellowships are open to anyone at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Application deadline is Nov. 23. For more information, write the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

### Other news

**Kentucky Commission on Women**, will sponsor a statewide legislative conference, "Womanpower: Preparing for

the 1984 Kentucky General Assembly," Oct. 1 at the Executive Inn in Louisville. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch, reception and conference materials. Registration deadline is Sept. 26. For more information, write the commission at 614X Shelby St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

**1983 American Political Journalism Conference** will be Oct. 29-30 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C. Seventy-five undergraduate and graduate students will be selected to participate. Fees, lodging and meals will be paid by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund. To apply, write Tina Benyunes, The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund, 100 16th St., N.W., Suit 401, Washington D.C. 20036. Application deadline is Oct. 14.

**Elaine Maimon** will present a faculty development workshop Sept. 28 at Midway College, in Midway. For more information, call the college at 846-4421.

**Glamour Magazine** is organizing its annual Top Ten College Women Competition. Decisions are based on achievements in academic studies and involvement in personal, campus or community activities. The women will be featured in the 1984 August edition of the magazine and will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City to participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest. Application deadline is Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Political Awareness Week**, Sept. 26, 27, 28, second floor of ADUC, voter registration, including students who are attending MSU, sponsored by the SA.

**Delta Gamma Sorority**  
is  
proud to announce its  
fall pledges

**Lori Branham**  
**Lee Dudley**  
**Julie Ruebel**  
**Laura Shunk**  
**Amy Schutte**  
**Jan Tomlin**  
**Michelle Yaden**

## MSU NIGHT First Church of God

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Special music, University Students  
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following service

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# POPULAR SONGS WITH MOREHEADIAN CONNOTATIONS VOLUME 1

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"CUM ON FEEL THE NOIZE"

## President, report possible BOR topics

Nobody will comment to *The Trail Blazer* on what issues will be discussed in Friday's Morehead State University Board of Regents meeting at Natural Bridge, approximately a two-hour drive from campus.

An agenda will be ready late tomorrow or Friday, according to MSU news services.

We do, however, believe it will be an interesting meeting.

For openers, it is not often that a BOR schedules a meeting in a location other than the university.

We were reminded by a BOR member that Murray State University's BOR, in its recent search for a new president, chose to meet in a neutral off-campus site. In the Sept. 20 issue of *The Morehead News*, speculation was made in regards to the anticipated subject of the meeting.

The article read, "With less than a year remaining on MSU President Morris Norfleet's contract, discussion about the president's future with the university is likely to take place."

Secondly, regents chairman Jerry Howell isn't calling this a special meeting, yet it isn't a regularly-scheduled quarterly meeting either.

In addition to the regular business, budgets and balances, we expect the BOR will be hearing comments on the report recently submitted by Dr. A.D. Albright, past president of Northern Kentucky University. Albright was observing university procedures for about two months.

According to a regent, Norfleet has labeled the report "confidential."

We expect Albright's recommendations for the improvement of MSU to be far-reaching and impacting in the outcome.

## On the Record

### Animals take center stage at carnival, in classroom

Let's get animal.

Animals have been making news lately for members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and students in Lappin Hall.

Dude, a goat owned by AGR member Anthony Anderson, was to make money for a lucky individual during a Campus Madness program a week ago, according to AGR publicist Jeff Conn.

Members sold 10-cent chances to students, faculty and staff on guessing the animal's weight. The person with the closest guess won the money collected from the chances.

On the less furry side, a snake escaped from an aquarium in a science room in Lappin Hall early Monday and was seen slithering on the floor of a classroom filled with startled students, according to a *Trail Blazer* reporter.

A student reportedly rescued the class by stepping lightly on the snake and replacing it in its cage.

....

Not a boring place. . . .

If you were in town or anywhere near town Saturday night, Morehead was in high gear. It began its engines Friday evening and didn't turn off until Sunday.

Several traffic problems existed because of crowded intersections and city and state police could be seen in a couple places directing traffic.

Certainly, merchants recorded highs in business for the weekend.

All of this hustle and bustle could be attributed to four worthy events: Morehead State University

Parents Weekend, a Rowan County High School Band Invitational, a Rowan County Harvest Festival and the Cave Run Lake Triathlon.

We were happy to see more students stay for the weekend. Plainly, we were glad to see Morehead residents, MSU faculty, staff, students, parents and visitors seemingly enjoying themselves in the many activities planned.

....

Thanks go to the Morehead merchants for displaying signs and posters prepared by university printers welcoming parents to the campus and community during Parents Weekend.

Obviously, the merchants recognize there's more to capturing the college market than students.

## Duties started Victorious candidates should address issues

The Student Association offices are now filled and our newly-elected representatives are busy working to plan the best year ever for the students.

Or are they?

Coeducational residence halls have been "cussed and discussed" for years. The only semblance to co-ed dorms MSU has are increased open house hours to the current average of 16 per week.

Weekends, except for occasional "special events" such as Parents Weekend and Homecoming, leave the average student nothing to do; thus students go home.

David Holton, SA president, says the association won't schedule a major event, such as a concert by a popular group, on weekends because there's the risk of it not being well-attended; students usually go home. It's a vicious cycle — one the SA could break by scheduling events designed to involve students.

The absenteeism rate at SA meetings last year was such that once or twice there were not even enough members for a quorum. At the first meeting of this semester, there were 35 of 42 elected officers present.

These people are our elected representatives. The students of MSU put each of them into a designated office; because of this, each student has a right to demand that every official do their jobs.

Being an elected official means listening to students' complaints and concerns and trying to do something about them. Let's hope the SA actively gets involved with students and strives to improve student life this year.

Douglas J. Bolton,  
editor

Vicki J. Aleshire,  
managing editor

Wayne Boblitt,  
editorial page editor

## THE TRAIL BLAZER


Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Page 10

....

Russian vodka drinkers may have a long wait for their beverage if a sign in a Morehead liquor store holds true — "Stolichnaya Russian Vodka will be sold here again as soon as Hell freezes." Dealers town-wide are emptying bottles and not reordering the imported liquor in protest to the recent downing of a Korean airliner over Russian territory.

This is one example that a "Black Russian" is not just a drink.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Reader disputes recent articles about Norfleet, city

Editor:

Concerning your first issue's editorial and last week's page two stories maligning innocent people:

You say university officials are held responsible even for their thoughts. How can you hold someone responsible for anything when you show such irresponsibility through inferior practice of journalism? Your paper shows a lack of ethics.

You also speak of bringing Morehead in to the 20th Century, thanks to a regional hospital, a noteworthy university, and modern educational and recreational

facilities for local residents. It's not your responsibility to tell the town what to do, but to reflect town attitudes through responsible news coverage.

However, I should point out that Rowan Counties are proud of the contributions the university has made to the community. But I wonder why students involved themselves in the wet-dry issue, yet ignored the drive to restore the old courthouse or other civic activities.

We are proud to have Morris Norfleet as president of MSU. It's a shame that when he tries to show his concern by helping a

student he is burned in print for an act of kindness. His generosity doesn't go unnoticed by those of us who appreciate his deeds.

It is unfortunate you implicated an innocent student merely to sensationalize. This

proves the editor needs a more mature and sensitive understanding of journalism.

Mrs. Lyda White  
Route 5, Box 72  
Morehead

### Reimbursement wait expected

Editor:

After reading your article last week, I was pleased to find out that Dr. Norfleet refunds parking violations. This is welcome news to me because in the past four years I have paid the sum of \$354 for parking violations.

I, just like Sara Anne Carter, never received any verification. The only difference between my case and that of Ms. Carter is that my father is not sheriff. (But Dr. Norfleet said that being sheriff had nothing to do with his decision, so I will take his word on that.)

My dad just works at IBM and then farms on the weekends while trying to send three kids to school and saving to send the fourth. I should fall into the category of student need with no problem.

I certainly hope that Dr. Norfleet will indeed stand behind his "Executive Decision" on this one. What is the old saying about a man is only as good as his word?

Anyway, I will be waiting for my refund. I realize that I should probably get a comfortable chair. I am sure that it will be an extremely long wait.

Beverly D. Alexander  
318A Fields Hall

### SA president commended

Editor:

I learned last week of your student body president's announced intentions to relinquish his new position as student representative to the Council on Higher Education in order to remain on the Board of Regents

Delta Zeta Sorority is proud to announce its fall pledges:

Kim Bowen  
Stephanie Dunaway  
Kim McNabb  
Mindy Overway  
Melissa Schunck  
Kim Wilson  
Amanda Woods  
Debbie Wright

at Morehead State University as your student representative.

An appointment by the governor to a statewide position like the Council is a great honor. David's decision to give it up was a tough one. I believe that the students at MSU should be proud to have elected a student like David who feels so strongly about representing their interests on campus.

I met David last week at a statewide student seminar. I have been involved in student activities and politics for about three years, first at U of L and now at NKU and I have met very few student leaders of David's caliber. Not only is he well informed and very polished, but also an extremely nice guy. I wish him well.

But for selfish reasons I am happy he gave up the position. As last year's student member and now the continuing member of the Council, I don't have to worry about him coming in and showing me up!

Angela Ford  
Student Member  
Council on Higher Education  
Ford Thomas

Readers are invited to submit opinions or letters to the editor on most subjects. Letters and opinions should be submitted to the Editorial Page Editor, 321 Allie Young Hall.

## Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations, but must be limited to ten lines.

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TYPEWRITER for sale. Smith-Corona cartridge model with carrying case. Manual intact. Sacrifice \$100.00. Phone 783-2729 mornings or afternoons.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2-bedroom apartment, 720 East Main. Call James at 783-3504.

FOR SALE Two CS 482 Newcomb Column Speakers, 13" X 9" X 4" with covers, 400 watt each, and stands all for \$395, a \$500 value. Call Mark at 784-4392.

PAPERS TYPED \$1. per page. Call Brenda at 784-7176 after 5 p.m.

ANY FEMALE interested in participating in the MSU scholarship pageant, please notify Sarah Wright, at 3-3910, or write 301 Nunn Hall.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44. through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 2502.

STUDENT teaching applications are due September 30. For Spring Semester 1984.

WANTED Workshop students to model for figure drawing classes. Contact Mr. Franzini. Ext. 2771.

HUMANITIES STUDENTS from the departments of Art, Communications, Languages and Literature, Music, and Philosophy are needed to ensure the success of Humanities Festival '83. Please appear not before 5:30 p.m. and not later than 8:30 p.m. at the Claypool - Young Art Building on Wednesday, September 28.

FOR SALE Dodge Coronet. 1975, gold color, 4 door. Phone 784-5831.

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## Renovations a part of \$10.3 million construction request

By BETH-ANN WOLFE  
Senior Staff Writer

Funds totaling \$10.3 million for a five-year capital construction plan were requested in July by Morehead State University at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The university will need an additional \$9.3 million to complete construction through 1989.

The BOR approved the five-year construction plan and the 1984-86 biennial budget at its July meeting and sent the plan to the Council on Higher Education.

The university is seeking state funds to renovate Mays Hall in 1985 at a cost of \$2.6 million, Fields Hall, also in 1985, at \$2.5

million, and Thompson Hall in 1986 at \$2.7 million.

Director of the division of budgets Porter Dailey said if state funds aren't available the university will use recurring funds to undertake the repairs and maintenance that putting off the renovation would mean.

Equipment requests for the next two years include a new administrative computing system, studio television cameras, a video tape recorder, an industrial robotics center and a new dishwasher for the Adron Doran University Center cafeteria.

Also scheduled for renovation for the next two years are Waterfield Hall, Breckinridge Hall, married student housing and Lappin Hall.

President Morris L. Norfleet told regents during the meeting that the CHE had approved \$208,000 for a new roof on Laughlin Health Building.

## Clarifications

Staff indications: Special to *The Trail Blazer* is for the student who has published his first article in the newspaper; Staff Writer is for the student who has had a first article published and is working in his first semester for the newspaper; Senior Staff Writer is for the student who has worked for the newspaper for more than one semester. *Trail Blazer* Correspondent is for the student who plans only to submit articles to the newspaper for publication periodically.

In an article about an attack on Clyde James at his apartment this summer in the last issue of *The Trail Blazer*, it was incorrectly stated that it was the second such attack at his Adron Doran University Center apartment. The first attack on James occurred at another apartment in Morehead. It was a reporter's error.

In the last issue of *Trail Blazer*, a story should have reported the total number of votes cast for SA freshman representatives at 174. It was a reporter's error.

Nine hundred general admission tickets were sold before Tuesday night's canceled Air Supply concert, instead of the number reported in the last issue of *The Trail Blazer*.

Two persons quoted in the WMKY "Accent On" section were identified as graduate students in the last issue of *The Trail Blazer*. Dave Farmer and John Wolfe are WMKY staff members. It was a reporter's error.

Three paragraphs at the end of a page two story concerning President Morris L. Norfleet and the refunding of fines being not unique in last week's *Trail Blazer* should have concluded the lead story which concerned an individual fine refunding case on that issue's page two. An editor's error, it could have changed the meaning of Student Association President David Holton's comments and its importance to the story.

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## Enter 'Campus Cookoff'

*The Trail Blazer* will sponsor a "Campus Cookoff" to appear in the "Accent on" section of its Oct. 5 issue. The contest is open to all readers — students, graduates, faculty, staff and community.

One person in each of the above named categories will be selected for a profile and photo to appear in this newspaper.

To enter, send your name, local address, classification or job title, telephone number and your favorite recipe to *The Trail Blazer* by Oct. 1. Recipes will be judged for originality and suitable food preparation in the contestant's living area — residence hall, mobile home, apartment or home.

Also include a brief statement as to why you should be selected for the profile.

Send the information to "Campus Cookoff," care of *The Trail Blazer*, U.P.O. 1022, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

*Trail Blazer* staff members are ineligible to enter.

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## Several awards given to MSU parents for weekend

Several awards were given during Parents Weekend festivities Saturday and Sunday. Winners included:

1) Offspring Award — parents with the most children attending or having attended MSU — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber of West Liberty with eight children having attended MSU.

2) Traveler Award — parents who traveled furthest — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calcutt of Seminole, Florida who travelled 957 miles.

3) Resident Hall Awards — Halls with the highest percentage of parents registered — Fields Hall and Regents Hall.

4) Eagle print drawing sponsored by the University Store was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winkler of Irvine.

5) \$100 Scholarship Award drawing was won by Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk of Mt. Sterling and will go toward fees and books for their daughter, Lynn Kirk, for the spring semester.

6) Golf Tournament — first place winning team: Kent Hill, Myron Hill, Kim Hill and John Duval; two teams tied for second place: David Holton, Teresa Holton, Ewell Scott, Sandy Scott, Kenny White and Kevin Perkins, Ronald Perkins, Harry Sweeney and Mike Trombetta.

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